Laborde Co.

Opp. Howland's

1044 Main Street

THE FIGHTER

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Author of "Caleb Conover, Railroad

er," "Dr. Dale," "On Glory's

Trail," etc.

NEW YORK

FRANK F. LOVELL COMPANY

1909

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Terhune

(Continued from Page 14.)

The fugitive was clad in a solled walter-jacket and a pair of patched overalls. Both garments had evidently been intended for someone much larger. Their present wearer seemed lost in their voluminous folds. Yet, even thus hampered, he dodged his pursuers with an agility little short of incredible in so old a man.

into violent contact with one of the

search him and send for the police.
They grabbed him, but he slipped away
and ran in here. So I—"
"That will do!" thun-

legs about the pillar, he turned upon his assailants with fists and teeth fighting with the deadly, unscientific fury of a cornered wild thing. The scrimmage that followed set the room in dire confusion. To end which, the toastmaster so far unbent as to rush toastmaster so far unbent as to rush

WILL YOU PAY \$5.98

For Linen Jumper Suits in the \$8 Class

Here is a splendid chance to add one or two of these Smart, Becoming Embroidered Linen Jumper Suits to your wardrobe.

A Timely offer—a Worth While Saving. White and the liked colors in these garments.

THE FLASH FOUNTAIN PEN.

lips in the pocket. The price is but \$1.50. Various se points, including stub. A good pen to buy for medium price. Sold at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

and Time. In this city, on Fri-ine 18, 1908, at her home, No.

tice of funeral hereafter.

THE PARK CEMETERY

in North Bridgeport, on dy ridges. Carriage entrance freet, or cars from Reservoir Improved lots for sale on a. Two telephones at Ceme-terintendent's Office, 975; Su-lent's House, 514, or City Of-Court Exchange, Telephone

MONUMENTS RTISTIC-LASTING.

operated by pneumatic

TORES & CHAPMAN, STRATFORD AVENUE.

ARGAINS IN FLOWERING

PLANTS ERANIUMS 10c each

AT JAMES HORAN & SON

YEDDING BOUQUETS and DECORATIONS

JOHN RECK & SON rd. 769-3. 965 MAIN STREET

two years ago. After I had apartment alone a man albeit too. Next day several

I was visited by the police.
I hadn't taken them. The
man swore he hadn't, and I
him. It was a week of sus-I'll never forget. I take no es. I'll come back tomor the paid is here."—New

Why. Indeed? ob, why," remarked the obevents and things, "will a woalliner's window and frown she sees the same hat on her

> The Dead Line. It's a dreadful responsibility

ag up a boy in the way he should Flouter — Dead easy. Just take Flouter — Dead easy. Just take care he doesn't go the same way go.—New York Times.

Dead counselors are the most instruc-ive because they are heard with pae and reverence.-Johnsen

ORPHANS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY LEWIS B. CURTIS

Since the announcement of the plans of the Automobile Club of Bridgeport for Orphans' day, made yesterday, Lewis B. Curtis, treasurer of the Curtis & Curtis Co., has come forward with a proposition to entertain the orphans at his home in Southport. This generous offer on the part of Mr. Curtis has been gladly accepted by the Automobile club, as it means that the children will have a much happier time than they could have in any other

Curtis' residence is very spa Mr. Curtis' residence is very spa-cious and surrounded by attractive lawns. As soon as the cars arrive af-ter a ride about the parks, refresh-ments will be served on the verandas and grounds. Mr. Curtis is the president of the Connecticut society, S. A. R., and is building an elegant home at Seaside park. The little folks of the Orphan Asylum will long remember his thoughtfulness in providing for this

Dr. C. Lincoln Banks, chaiman the committee, has had the offer of several cars for the ride next Tuesday afternoon, but he wants many more, and it is urged that all who can spare their cars for a couple of hours Tuesday afternoon notify him at once. A press car will be provided and two bugiers have been secured from the Wheeler & Wilson band. The cars will assemble at the Orphan asylum at 2:30

The Automobile club appreciates the co-operation of Manager Paul Boyton and Robert Weber of Steeplechase, expressed when the idea of visiting the island was first broached.

Why Dr. Cronan Smiles

If you noticed Dr. S. P. Cronan about town today you could not well overlook the beaming countenance which seemingly shed lustre upon everything within its immediate cir-cle. There is a reason. It is this: Boy. Mother and son are doing fine-

Weather Indications.

New Haven, June 18 .- Forecast: fair New Haven, June 18.—Forecast: fair tonight and Saturday.

The disturbance that was in the lake region yesterday morning and that passed over the vicinity last night, is now central near Eastport, Me. It produced heavy local showers in the eastern sections. It is followed by an extended area of high pressure that is producing cool pleasant weather in producing cool, pleasant weather in nearly all sections east of the Rocky ble in so old a man.

Darting forward into the full blaze of light, he fied around the table. The two servants had checked their pursuit near the door; and now stood irresolute, at a loss whether or not to continue the chase into the sacred precincts of the diningroom. They looked for instructions to a stout, pompous personage who, following them up from the pantry, now blocked the doorway and stared balefully at the little old man. The latter in his flight had come into violent contact with one of the Mountains. A minimum temperature of 32 degrees was reported from Rock-cliffe, Can., and it was snowing there this morning. It is very unusual for any station to report snow at this season of the year.

Conditions favor for this vicinity

fair and cool weather.

TWO CONFEDERATES OF BLACK HAND LEADER (Special from United Press.)
New Haven, June 18.—Nichola Pascale and G. Libero, two Italians supposed by the police to be confederates of Sabattasso, the alleged Black Hand leader in this section, were arraigned in the police court today on the charge of robbery and had their cases continued until June 25th, the date on which Sabattasso is to be tried.

siender pillars hear the toastmaster's chair. Wrapping both arms about this he slid to the floor and crouched there; still clinging to the pillars; making horrible simian faces over his shoulder at the trio beside the pantry door.

At the apparition, several diners had jumped excitedly to their feet, (with the world-old instinct which taught prehistoric man to meet danger or surprise, standing); others had craned NO AUTO BUS STRIKE

prehistoric man to meet danger or surprise, standing); others had craned
their necks or shouted confused queries. One woman had cried out. Every
eye in the room was upon the grotesque, couchant little figure huddled
against the centre pillar. The toastmaster turned in lofty severity upon
the big man in the doorway.

"Steward!" he declaimed. "What
does this mean?"

"—I am extremely sorry Mr. Dilling. IN PARIS TODAY (Special from United Press.)
Paris, June 18.—The threatened strike of the auto bus and omnibus employes did not materialize today ow-ing to the opposition of the conduct-ors to a general walkout. The con-ductors declare the time is not oppor-"—I am extremely sorry, Mr. Dilling-tune. The men were in conference all um!" answered the steward venture last night and another all-night senham!" answered the steward, ventur-ing forward. "I'm sure I apologize most sincerely. I wouldn't have had such a thing happen for worlds. We were short of men in the kitchen, to-night, sir. That—that old panhandler over there, sir," pointing an abhorring sion will likely be held tonight.

CRUISER YANKEE WILL SOON BE RAISED (Special from United Press.) New Bedford, June 18.—Engineers to over there, sir," pointing an abhorring finger at the refugee, "came around looking for an odd job. So I set him to washing dishes. He said he'd stopped off a train on his way from the West. He got at some of the wines sir. when we wasn't looking. He's in a disgusting state, sir. Then one of my men caught him pocketing some forks and I told two of the waiters to search him and send for the police. week to pump the water from the hold of the cruiser Yankee and they are confident the vessel can be raised from her submerged position in Buzzard's Bay where she has lain since December 5, last, when she sank following her release from implacement on Spindle Rock. On the experiment of yester-day the Arbuckle crew of compressed air workers are still confident as she was raised so that her decks as far aft as the gallery were clear of the

> PROMINENT WALLINGFORD PHYSICIAN DEAD

dered the toastmaster, succeeding, after divers trials, in breaking in upon the narrative. "Remove him. At once! And as quietly as you can.—I am more sorry than I can say," he went on urbanely, addressing the guests, "that such a disgraceful scene should have..." (Special from United Press.)
Wallingford, June 18.—Dr. John D.
Quill, aged 63, a prominent physician
of this town, died last night of consumption. He is survived by a wife A howl from the man on the floor cut short the apology. Two servants had approached to do the toastmaster's and one daughter, Mrs. Hale of New bidding. As the first of them seized him by the shoulder the little man screamed like a mad cat. Locking his day afternoon.

Dr. Hill was a graduate of Louis Academy, Southington, and of the Yale Medical School. He received his M. D. at the Homeopathic Medical College, N. Y., in 1876. Before coming to Wallingford he practiced in Kensington, Plantsville and Meriden. He was a prominent Mason and for the past fourteen years has been physician of the State Masonic home.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

toastmaster so far unbent as to rush among the combatants and order back his myrmidons. The attendants drew away, disheveled, bleeding, robbed of the spruce neatness that was the Arareek's pride. The defender's jacket had been torn off. There was a slight cut on his forehead. But his little bloodshot eyes glared with undiminished drunken defiance; nor had his opponents' best efforts dislodged his legs from about the pillar. New York, June 18.-The stock man ket showed improvement at the open ing, prices generally making fraction al gains. Amalgamated opened up and a firmer tone was displayed on t Steel Common but the important feature of the market was the brisk mand for leading railroad stocks. New other minute. The sanctity of his state dinner shattered just when he was at his asinine best! See, some of the women are starting to go. If they leave it'll break his heart. the first fifteen minutes, much realiz-ing was ooted. American Smelting ing was ooted. American Smelting dropped % but later recovered half of

of all those in the room, he had shown no excitement. Fights were no novelty this.

to him. Bent forward, yet emotion-less, his eyes had never once left the ticeable in the first hour was that which came from the trading element which came from the trading element on the oor. Most of the professional control speculators were committed to the bear side, and after the show of strength at the opening started a sell ing movement in the leading railroads and industrials. Reading declined and industrials. Reading declined fractionally. At the end of the hour the market showed a hardening ten-

bonds strong.

TWO PRISON SENTENCES

IN WINSTED TO-DAY (Special from United Press.)
Winsted, June 18.—In the superior court here to-day, C. F. Gibson, alias Abraham Seigel of New York, pleaded guilty to a theft of jewelry in Washington, this county, and was sentenced by Judge Ralph Wheeler to from 1 to 2½ years in state prison. Harry Brom. alias Chester Brownell, charge with stealing a horse from Charle Bardef of Norwalk, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to from two to fou

years in state prison.

David Wildman and Robert Cong
of New Milford pleaded guilty t chicken stealing and were each sen-tenced to seven months in jail.

Dorothy Keyson, inmate of Lakeview Iome was to-day committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Mid-

FAIRCHILD WHEELER'S DAY IN COURT AND WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM

Talkative Lawyer Did not Help Case of Bridgeporter Fined for Auto Speeding.

'That's Funny," Observed D. Fairchild When Costs Were Taxed at \$4-"They Charge Only \$2 in Bridgeport."

The first conviction for automobile speeding on evidence obtained by a motorcycle policeman was reached in Hartford police court, says the Hartford Times, when D. Fairchild Wheeler, of the Bridgeport Land & Title Company, was fined \$10 and costs for running his automobile down Asylum avenue Sunday at an improper speed. Mr. Wheeler was arrested by Motorcycle Policeman Whitehead after the latter had chased him all the way from Woodland street to Ann, with his speedometer registering forty-five miles an hour while he was catching him and from thirty-five to thirtyseven miles an hour while he was sim ply trailing him. Mr. Wheeler was defended by Charles Welles Gross, who spent almost an hour on the case, bringing in Mr. Wheeler's past history as a model automobilist; the fact that his car couldn't much more than creep if it wanted to; that the occupants were so influenced by speed that they could carry on a pleasant conversation about the residences on Asyplum avenue; and, most of all, that the policeman did not warn the automobilist when he first saw him. The arguments were good—but the policeman had a speedometer. There are certain ways and customs in solice court had a speedometer. There are certain ways and customs in police court world like everywhere else and it would pay susceptible automobilists to make a few trips down there occasionally so as to learn what to do when they get "pinched." If they haven't the time to learn police court ways by personal observation just study this simple compendium which has been prepared for the use of automobilists with sporting proclivities:

First—Go into court, all alone, with a canvas duster over your arm and a a canvas duster over your arm and a look of genial good nature on your

Second—Plead guilty if you possibly can. If not, tell why not in three words of not more than two syllables.

Third—Don't abuse the officers. Fourth-Don't abuse the officers.

Fourth—Don't abuse the officers.
Fifth—Don't abuse the officers.
Technicalities and eloquence are great things but they have their place and that place isn't the police court no matter whether you have stolen a pair of shoes or speeded a \$10,000 motor car. As one of the representatives in the legislature used to say, 'That may be very good law but it ain't common sense."

Talk is chesp, says the proverb, but not in the police court, and, when a lawyer takes over fifteen minutes for a \$10 case, one reporter begins to figure with another on the back of an envelope and says, "This is costing him just 21 cents a minute, to say nothing of the lawyer's fees. But to return to the automobile

Motorcycle Policeman Whitehead Motorcycle Policeman Whitehead was standing at the corner of Woodland street and Asylum avenue, Sunday afternoon, talking to Bicycle Policeman Keefe when Mr. Wheeler came down Asylum avenue from the west, going at what both policemen testified as fifty miles an hour. At the top of the hill a street car was waiting while another automobile was coming while another automobile was coming north on Woodland street. Without slackening speed, according to the po-licemen, Mr. Wheeler's car passed to the north of the street car so fast that the other automobile was obliged to

"Did you, by any sign, warn Mr. Wheeler that he was breaking the law?" asked Mr. Gross, severely. "Yes," replied the policeman, simply, "I caught him."

Mr. Gross rose to his feet relead his

ply. "I caught him."

Mr. Gross rose to his feet raised his finger like a pistol, and looked the policeman square in the eye while his attitude became that of an avenging

"Do you mean to say," he thundered, "that you allowed that man to pass and break the law without warning "I cut out after him. That's what

"I cut out after him. That's what we've got the motorcycles for."

"What? You deliberately allowed him to break the law and then caught him while doing it?"

"Did you warn this man he was breaking the law," the attorney asked of Policeman Keefe.

"I couldn't, the trolley car and the other auto were between us."

After court Mr. Wheeler paid his fine and costs—the and contents and costs—the a

and costs—\$4 and something.
"That's funny," he complained, "they
only ask \$2 for costs in Bridgeport."

Humors of the Law. Law and equity are two things which God has joined together and man has

When a prisoner in Justice Maule's court was asked whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, he replied, "I wish God may strike me dead if I stole the ducks." Maule waited for about a minute and then said: "Prisoner, as Providence has not interfered I must. Three months' hard labor."

put asunder.

A mayor on taking his seat on the bench for the first time informed the bar that during his year of office he would spare no effort to be neither partial nor impartial.-Address of Sir Albert Rollit in London.

Are Brothers Politet

Are brothers polite to their sisters' This is not a suggestion for a "silly season" correspondence, but a question of serious import. On the answer to it depended a sister's reputation when she was seen home to her boarding house after the theater by a young "Brother?" cried the indignant lady who had sat up to open the door to the late comer. "That was no brother! Why, I saw him raise his hat to you when he walked away!"-London

The Cost of Impatience. In the impatient mood we are apt to spend far more than is required in the doing of our work, and this excess is lost. We cannot estimate the value of the power thus misplaced. When the impatient mood becomes the habit of a lifetime, you can understand that failure and perhaps loss of health and energy are inevitable.-Emily S. Bouton in Magazine of Mysteries.

"This payroll is too big," exclaimed

the manager of the "Hamlet" company "Can't we get along with less people?" "You might give up the ghost," sug gested one of the gravediggers. And the manager, wrongly thinking the suggestion referred to himself, discharged the humorist instanter.

BROTHERS WHO HAVE MADE FAME AND FORTUNE, AT HOME

The Wright Boys Almost Panic Stricken by Size of Immense Crowd in Home

Dayton, June 18-Wilbur and Orville Dayton, June 18—Wilbur and Orville Wright were given state and city medals this morning in the presence of 20 or 30 acres of neighbors. The hardest part of the reception from the standpoint of the brothers was the handshaking. They had counted on a few hundred of their friends, but when they saw 10,000 patriots pushing and shoving and fighting with two or three companies of soldiers and squade of companies of soldiers and squads of police in their efforts to get into the building, genuine panic seized them.
They actually shook the hands of
more than 3,000 persons, who passed
before them, but the rest had to be
satisfied with bows and smiles.

At the fair grounds this morning,
Brig. General Allen of the army sig-

nal corps presented the medals authorized by Congress. Governor Harmon in bestowing the state medals, waxed enthusiastic. "You men," he said, "have done more than any others toward solving the problem of aerial navigation. We hope and believe that by your studies, experiments, inventions and appliances, you are opening to mankind the long-coveted thoroughfare which leads everywhere. horoughfare which leads everywhere needs no repairs and none can mono-polize or obstruct. You will make us revise our laws, habits and business affairs but we have had to do so, so often, that we are used to it. That will not detract from your renown or

our gratitude."

The medals of the city of Dayton were presented by Mayor Edward Burkhart. "With the world applauding them for their genius; with Kings and Queens showing them the highest honors;" he said, "our hearts beat with pride in their greens because they pride in their success because they show to the world the truest and best type of American citizenship.

BRIDESMAID WITNESS

OF HUSBAND'S CRUELTY

Because her husband, Charles W. Lybolt, of Stamford, abused his pretty wife, Ada Rogers Lybolt, who appeared as plaintiff in the Superior court ed as plaintiff in the Superior court this afternoof, she obtained a decree on the ground of intolerable cruelty. Her maiden name was Ada Tullius. When 17 years of age she married Charles Lybolt in New York city, April 8, 1900. Her parents moved to Stamford, and the couple lived with them. Lybolt even pawned his wife's lewelry to get money to buy drink. them. Lybolt even pawned his wife's jewelry to get money to buy drink. Mrs. Lybolt depended upon her earnings as a stenographer. Mrs. Exta. Tullius, mother of the plaintiff, told the court that her daughter was a nervous wreck at one time because of the abuse of her husband. Miss Lillie Hopkins, who was Mrs. Lybolt's bridesmald, also was a witness against Lybolt. Mrs. Lybolt was also allowed the use of her maiden name.

George W. Lane of this city, was granted a decree on the ground of desertion from Cora Lane of parts unknown. The couple were married Nov. 29, 1888. Desertion occurred a few years after.

Nov. 29, 1888. Desertion occurred a few years after.

Franceska Manza of this city, obtained a decree on the ground of desertion from Gluseppe Manza, now a resident of Italy. The couple were married in London. Eng., Nov. 23, 1899. They removed to this country, settling in Frovidence. The desertion occurred about seven year ago, Mrs. Manza coming to the home of relatives in this city. this city.

EUGENE REILLY GOING TO MAINE Parasols

Eugene J. Reilly, the popular young of extra worth. York Harbor, Maine, one of the pret- Such a lot of parasols! where he has accepted a lucrative po-sition in the drug business. Mr. Reilly is one of the city's bright young men and he knows his business in all of its details. While his sunny pres-ence will be missed by his companions here they in a sense will be compen-sated in the knowledge that his new field affords him an opportunity for

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Here From California

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Wells Los Angeles are renewing acquaint-ances in this city. Mrs. Wells will be remembered by her many friends who perhaps will remember her best as Hattle Hotchkiss. Mr. Wells some 15 years back was one of the leading dancing teachers in Connecticut and many Bridgeporters owe their knowlmany Bridgeporters owe their knowledge of the terpsichorean art to his careful supervision. Mr. Wells had planned to pass the summer in this city with his wife and son, Lyman W., but today he received an urgent telegram calling him back to duty. He holds a responsible position in the home gram calling him back to duty. He holds a responsible position in the business end of the Los Angeles Times, known as the biggest newspaper published in the world. The Sunday edition of the Times contains over 133 pages of matter. Mr. Wells will leave for California tomorrow, but Mrs. for California tomorrow, but Mrs Wells and son will spend the summe with Mrs. Wells' cousin, Mrs. John W. Bray.

REV. DR. MAHER SERIOUSLY ILL; LEG AMPUTATED

Norwalk, June 18.-Rev. William Maher, D.D., rector of St. Joseph's church, South Norwalk, is seriously ill as the result of the amputation of one of his legs at the knee yesterday. The operation came as the result of disease. Rev. Dr. Maher is one of the most noted orators in the diocese of Hartford. He was to have delivered the invide of the the chief address at the jubilee of the American College in Rome this month, but could not attend on account of

Deaths and Funerals.

Many sorrowing friends and relatives attended the funeral services this morning over the remains of Sergeant John Conlin, held from his late resi dence, 191 Harrall Avenue at 8:30 o'clock, and thence to St. Augustine's o'clock, and thence to St. Augustine church, where Rev. Thomas J. Kelley, pastor of St. Peter's church, sang a high mass of requiem. During the ser-vices the church choir sang "Dominie" and Miss May Flaherty rendered most feelingly "Some Sweet Day." The pall bearers were the intimate friends of the deceased, Patrick Keenan, Mi of the deceased, Patrick Keenan, Michael O'Neil, James Keefe, Benjamin Conley, James McGovern and Maurice Kiley, The interment was in the family plot in St. Michael's cemetery.

The funeral of Julia A., wife of John Shanley, was held this afternoon from her late home, 745 Union Avenue, at 2:30 o'clok. Rev. George M. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church officiated. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery. Lakeview cemetery.
Funeral services over the remains of

Josephine M., wife of Peter Finbo, were held this afternoon at her late residence. Si Wells street, at 2:30: o'clock, Rev. William F. Brown of ficiating. The interment was in Park

HOWLAND'S

Friday, June 18, 1909. The Weather—Fair tonight and to

Dainty white hats for now.

With the summer gown, a white hat is in harmony.

A white hat, too, is cool of looks as well as cool in fact. It has attraction of goodness as well as prettiness. Above all, it is summery.

White lingerie hats in new sailor and mushroom styles: White chip hats trimmed with the new-fashion broad

wings: \$5 and more New white roll-brim sailors,—\$1.25.

Longfellow, complete works,

-\$8.75.

For the closing days of the big sale of subscription books, this great offer is made.

A 10-volume edition of the works of Longfellow, containing all his prose and poetical writings. Three vol- while suits. umes each are devoted to prose and poetry and four to the famous translation of Dante's Divine Comedy. The edition contains 83 handsome full-page illustra- Shopping-bags-\$1. tions, some in two colors.

Bound in cloth, with gilt top, and published to sell by subscription at \$35; we make the price

The same edition bound in 3/4 leather-\$12.25; bound in full wine leather,—\$18.50.

The book sale ends next week-but the works of many famous authors are still to be had at one-fourth of the original subscription

Book-shop, right, rear.

Every color that good taste can think of. Every

combination of color. With handles of rare beauty.

In the new 10 and 12 ribbed styles as well as the 8-

\$1.95 and \$2.60. Left of Main street door. 50c supporters-29c.

Hose-supporters for wom-Large satin pad with four

straps of heavy webbing. Finished with rubber but-Blue pink white or black;

Vacation shaving easy with a Gem.

The Gem safety razor should go into every man's traveling-bag as he starts on vacation. It means freedom from the barber during all the days of vacation. It may mean saving a trip of miles to the nearest "shaver." Saves money, too; insures comfort; makes it possible to always have a clean-shaven face.

Howland tires.

To the wheelman who wants a good tire at low cost, we offer Howland tires.

They are so good we guarantee them for the whole riding season. That guarantee means a new tire if the one you buy develops creepers or other defects.

\$2.15 in regular weight; in extra-heavy weight; 33.

> THE HOWLAND TRY GOODS CO.

Boys 75c waists-45c

To say worth 75 cents, is outting it almost-too-mildly.

Made of a nice grade of pongee woven in jacquard patterns.

Nicely-made, too. handsome cream hue.

"Why, I know stores where they would sell hundreds of them at 69c and folks would count them ex-

But here they are—and in all sizes,—

suits for boys who wear

sizes 15 to 18. They are all Double-service suits and so have two pairs of trousers. They are tailored in careful way. They are cut on nice lines and will fit as clothes ought to fit.

Pure 'wool, stout lining, firm sewing, know-how cutting and making;—these qualities make them worth-

\$5 \$6.50 and to \$10.50. A few in single-breasted

Front basement.

many a day. Good stout black leather bags of large size and good

Made with a 12-inch frame which makes the bag 13 inches long. Lined with

stout fabric and with pocket in which is coin-purse. Finished with gilt or gunmetal clasp and with single

strap handle. One dollar.

porch. Designed to keep the sun out but to let the breeze

state with the shiny side out so the weather will have little effect upon it; complete

5 by 8 feet,—75c 6 by 8 feet,—85c

Of bamboo but painted green and furnished with

galvanized pulleys:-4 by 8 feet, \$1.25 5 by 8 feet,—\$1.50 3 by 8 feet,—\$1.75

3 by 8 feet, -\$2.25

Restful hammocks. New-style couch hammocks have taken the town by storm. 'Tis hard to get them here fast enough. Safe to advertise them just now, because we've received a

Caine, leaning across toward Conover "Dillingham will be in hysterics in another minute. The sanctity of his state dinner shattered just when he was at his asinine best! See, some of eave, it'll break his heart." But Caleb did not hear. Almost alone of all those in the room, he had shown

from about the pillar.
"Oh, the sacred Arareek!" muttered

MERIDEN CARNIVAL

(Special from United Press.)

Meriden, June is.—The carnival for
the benefit of Undercliffe Sanitarium
For Tubercular patients is making one of the biggest hits that any out door affair has made in Connecticut in some time. For each day there is a new feature and to-day there are extra attractions. Governor Weeks and staff will be guests this evening. They will arrive here at six o'clock and he given arrive here at six o'clock and be give dinner at the Home Club and the will go to the carnival in City Parl where the Governor will make a speech. There is also a baby show with a large number of entries. To morrow there will be an athletic program with some of the Olympic gam stars in the contestants.

MAKING BIG HIT

our Hair is Worth It

Id to use hair preparations? Don't know exactly what to do?

n why not consult your doctor? Isn't your hair worth it?

him if he endorses Ayer's Hair Vigor for falling hair,

him if he endorses Ayer's Hair Vigor for falling hair,

him to hair tonic and dressing. Have confidence in his

to him to hair tonic and dressing.

worth 50c,— Left aisle, front.

Holder with seven blades,

Rubberset brushes, a sort that the bristles do not come out of,-25c and more. Sportsmen's Corner, basement

HOWLAND'S

These waists are even better than 75 cents in value.

tra value."

For big boys-

suits of extra goodness. In blue serge and in handsome gray fabrics, we've some exceptionally - good

cut that were \$8.50 are now

Best dollar's-worth of

making,-\$1.

At left of Main street entrance. Sun-shields for

come through with all its refreshing coolness. Of bamboo in natural

with cords and pulley:

7 by 8 feet,—\$1 8 by 8 feet,—\$1.10

by 8 feet,—\$2

10 by 8 feet,-\$3

goodly lot. Made with upholstered wood frame and stout canvas to hold it. White red and green,-\$7.50 to \$14.

Woven hammocks of the regulation type, in attractive patterns, with valance and spreader and head-rest,-\$1

Third floor.

Last day of the June sale of underwear. Enough of those hand some and fine and snowy under-muslins to make Saturday a red-letter day-but only enough for that day.

The sae closes with the cosing of the store at 10 Undergarments of muslin

and nainsook in all the daintv new styles-and at prices that are lower than usual. Of course it will pay you to be here.

> Second floor. THE HOWLANT DRY GOODS CO.